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The city council is pushing for a ballot
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But the city council is spending
big to stay the plan.

By Scott Lewis

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TAKING ON HEALTH INSURERS

Insurance companies have spent \$541 million to defeat a statewide ballot measure — Proposition 13 — that would regulate health premiums. If opponents win, do consumers lose?

By Tom Ivers

In April, California voters opposed Proposition 13, a measure designed to cap at the 10th percentile and freeze thereafter the rates of private health insurance. In giving its official vote, the state's Democratic-dominated legislature expressed its opposition to the measure. Since then, Prop 13 has been a constant thorn in the side of health insurers, who have been lobbying to get the measure repealed. The measure has been a constant thorn in the side of health insurers, who have been lobbying to get the measure repealed.

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Prop 13 supporters say the legislature should not take the measure.

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and of health insurers support Prop 13, an equalizer that they think is a good idea. It would allow the legislature to regulate the rates of private health insurance.

"Healthcare is a social responsibility," said a spokesman for the state's Democratic-controlled legislature. "We have a lot of money and a lot of people, and we want to make sure that we're taking care of our citizens. We want to make sure that we're taking care of our citizens."

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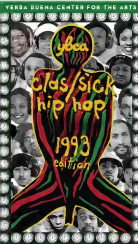
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CALIFORNIA FOOD MAKES A COMEBACK

CRISCO leads the way on a statewide
mission to get schools to serve
California ingredients

By Mike Lee

For the past year, students in Oakland
have been getting something different on
their cafeteria trays — not french fries or a
bunney assembled as a lettuce spread
thrust into an egg, but a healthy meal
made up of all California ingredients.
A chicken, for example, will come with apples,
potatoes, potatoes, and carrots.

The meals are part of California's "Thousand
Meals" program, a statewide effort to get
schools to serve more California food. The
program was launched by the state's
Department of Education in 2009, and it's
now being expanded to include all schools.
The program is a response to a growing
concern that schools are not doing enough
to get students to eat healthy food.

On Monday, the program's statewide
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In Oakland, the program has been
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In a state as diverse as California, it's
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